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BACKGROUND

☐ UNCLASSIFIED ☐ INTERNAL USE ONLY ☐ CONFIDENTIAL ☐ SECRET

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# ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

DD/A Registry  
File

SUBJECT: (Optional)		EXTENSION		NO.
Boyce/Lee Case				DATE
FROM:	DDCI	TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)		OFFICER'S INITIALS
		DATE		COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)
		RECEIVED	FORWARDED	
1.	DD/A 7D-24 Hqs.	4 MAY 1977		4 May 77 (0845 hours)
2.	ADDA	4 MAY 1977		Mr. Gambino said this is a bootleg copy. Mr. Knoche has not, as yet, signed the memo.
3.	EO-DD/A	4 MAY 1977		(Background on the subject Boyce/Lee & TRU also filed in Special memo)
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DDA 77-2435

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77-4165

28 APR 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR: DDCI

FROM: DCI

SUBJECT: Boyce/Lee Case

1. Attached is a copy of The New York Times article on the Boyce/Lee case. I note in it that both Boyce and Lee were apparently on drugs as well as alcohol. Lee apparently was in this state for several years while still holding a high security clearance [redacted]

[redacted]  
[redacted]  
[redacted]  
[redacted]  
STANSFIELD TURNER  
Admiral, U.S. Navy

Attachment

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~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

0572098

# Alleged Soviet Spy NEW YORK TIMES

27 April 1977

## Testifies He Was Blackmailed After Telling a Friend of C.I.A. 'Deception' of Australia

By ROBERT LINDSEY  
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, April 26—A 23-year-old college student testified today that, while working as a code clerk for a Central Intelligence Agency project, he learned of "a deception against the Australians," and that revulsion over this discovery had begun a trail of events that led to his being blackmailed into becoming a Russian spy.

Government lawyers repeatedly objected when Christopher J. Boyce, who is charged with espionage, began to explain the details of the alleged C.I.A. deception, and Judge Robert Kelleher of Federal District Court upheld the objections.

However, reliable sources said that the reference had had to do with a large little-known American satellite communication readout station at Alice Springs, in the outback of Australia.

### Deception Not Specified

The station is used to collect information from American reconnaissance satellites built by, among others, TRW Systems, Inc., Mr. Boyce's employer until last December. It could not be learned what specific deception Mr. Boyce was alleging in regard to the controversial secret installation.

In testimony in which he often appeared to be on the verge of tears, Mr. Boyce contended that he had been blackmailed into spying by a childhood friend, Andrew Dalton Lee, from the affluent Los Angeles suburb of Palos Verdes. Mr. Lee, 25 years old, is also charged with espionage, and his trial is scheduled to begin here tomorrow.

Mr. Boyce said that in 1974 his father had arranged to get him a job as operator of a code room that maintained communications between the TRW plant here and C.I.A. headquarters in Virginia. His father, a former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent and now the head of security for the McDonnell Douglas Corporation, was a good friend of the TRW executive who ran the company's security facilities.

### Tells of Drinking and Smoking

Not long after taking the job, Mr. Boyce said, he began drinking liquor and smoking marijuana with Mr. Lee, who was then on probation for conviction of selling dangerous drugs. He said the conver-

sation turned to mutual unhappiness over Watergate, the American involvement in Vietnam, the recent disclosures in the press about alleged involvement of the C.I.A. in the assassination of President Kennedy and of destabilizing the Allende Government of Chile. Mr. Boyce asserted that, on an impulse, he said: "You ought to hear what the C.I.A. is doing to the Australians." He said he had been angered by the alleged deception and wanted it made public. He contended that Mr. Lee had said that his father, a physician, was an "influential man" who could have the material discreetly released through a third party.

"I agreed to write a statement of what I thought to be a violation of the law against Australia," Mr. Boyce said. "There was no discussion of Russia."

But, instead of passing the letter for publication, Mr. Boyce said, Mr. Lee, who he said by then had become a heroin addict, flew to Mexico City and sold it to officials at the Soviet Embassy.

### Tried to Evade His Friend

Mr. Boyce, a black-haired, slender youth who looks younger than he is, said that he was astonished when Mr. Lee told him what he had done with the letter and that after this he tried to evade his friend.

But he said Mr. Lee pursued him, telling him that the Russians had been so pleased by the information that they wanted detailed cryptographic information from the C.I.A. communications post.

When he continued to refuse to supply additional information, Mr. Boyce said, Mr. Lee threatened to mail a copy of the original letter to his employer at TRW.

Mr. Boyce said that because of this threat he agreed to go along with the plan, but only as a ruse—by photographing training manuals and other data that he felt would be useless to the Russians.

### Lacked Access to Some Material

When Soviet agencies subsequently asked for more specific material, he said, he refused to supply it, and Mr. Lee "threatened to blackmail my father." He said, however, that he never did provide the requested information because he did not have access to it.

As Mr. Boyce told his story, in which for him the stakes were a possible life imprisonment, he attempted to characterize his life over the past two years as

a whirlpool in which he was trapped and could not escape.

Mr. Boyce said that on two occasions he had gone to Mexico City and in one case had met with Soviet agents in the basement of the Soviet Embassy. "The two Californians," he said, were given considerable liquor and "we got drunk." He admitted taking \$15,000 from the Russians, and said his friend took \$55,000. "He took the money from the Russians and used it to buy heroin and smuggle it in from Mexico," he alleged.

At one stage of the testimony, Mr. Boyce, attempting to support an assertion that "security at TRW was a joke," said that liquor was regularly brought into the super-secret code room, a vault that had three guard checkpoints, and that drinking parties were held. He said employees grew marijuana in the room and that they would also use marijuana, cocaine, amphetamines and other drugs on their lunch hours.

He asserted that by last fall he had grown tired of the scheme and had decided that the only way he could escape from it was to quit his job at TRW. When he told Soviet agents he was going to do so, he said, they urged him to enroll in a course of political science and history that could lead to a career in the State Department. He subsequently enrolled at the University of California at its Riverside campus southeast of here.

Asked by his attorney if he had ever "willingly or knowingly acted as an agent for a foreign power," Mr. Boyce answered: "Not willfully, but I know that's what I had become."

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# EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT

## Routing Slip

*7/Sec*

TO:		ACTION	INFO	DATE	INITIAL
1	DCI				
2	DDCI				
3	D/DCI/IC				
4	DDS&T				
5	DDI				
6	DDA				
7	DDO				
8	D/DCI/NI				
9	GC				
10	LC				
11	IG				
12	Compt				
13	D/Pers				
14	D/S				
15	DTR				
16	Asst/DCI				
17	AO/DCI				
18	C/IPS				
19	DCI/SS				
20	D/EE0				
21					
22					

SUSPENSE

Date

### Remarks:

Please develop DDCI response and let me know by COB 2 May how long it will take.

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19 APR 1977

Date

3637 (7-75)

STATINTL

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY DIRECTOR

11 May 1977

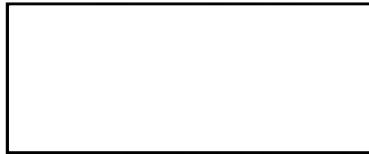
NOTE FOR: Director of Security

SUBJECT: Boyce/Lee Case

Bob:

For your file. Note the DCI's  
comments on pages 3 and 4.

STATINTL



A/DDCI

Attachment:  
ER 77-4165/3

*ADD A*  
*EO-DDA*  
*11 MAY 1977*  
*Registry*



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DD/A Registry

17-2435

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77-4165

DD/A Registry

File Security 5

28 APR 1977

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FROM: DCI

SUBJECT: Boyce/Lee Case

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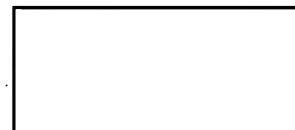
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STANSFIELD TURNER  
Admiral, U.S. Navy

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A 16

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TO: *DDA*

		ACTION	INFO	DATE	INITIAL
1	DCI		X		
2	DDCI		X		
3	D/DCI/IC				
4	DDS&T		X		
5	DDI				
6	DDA	X			
7	DDO				
8	D/DCI/NI				
9	GC		X		
10	LC				
11	IG				
12	Compt				
13	D/Pers				
14	D/S		X		
15	DTR				
16	Asst/DCI				
17	AO/DCI				
18	C/IPS				
19	DCI/SS				
20	D/EE0				
21			X		
22	ES		X		
SUSPENSE		Date			

### Remarks:

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Thanks

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ATTACHMENT

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DDA Registry

Security 5

DDA 77-0616

2 February 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR: General Counsel  
Director of Security

FROM : John F. Blake  
Deputy Director for Administration

SUBJECT : Security of Documents Involved in the  
Moore and Boyce/Lee Cases

On behalf of Les Dirks and myself, may I ask your comments soonest on Les' attached memorandum. I believe those comments should go forward with this memorandum to the Acting Director. As time is of the essence, your earliest attention would be appreciated.

/s/John F. Blake

John F. Blake

Att

Distribution:

Orig - General Counsel w/att

1 - D/OS w/att

1 - DDA Subject (DDA 77-0621 - Memo to ADCI fr DDS&T  
dtd 1 Feb 77; Subj: Security of Documents  
Involved in Moore and Boyce/Lee Cases

1 - DDA Chrono w/o att

1 - JFB Chrono w/o att

Made 1cc of att to return to DD/S&T(EYES ONLY SEALED) E2 IMPDET  
DDA:JFBlake:der (2 Feb 1977) CL BY 001777



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FYI:

ADDA \_\_\_\_\_

EO/DDA \_\_\_\_\_

8 FEB 1977

3 FEB 1977

Registry

SECRET

DD/A Registry

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DDIA

File

Security 5

7 FEB 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR: Legislative Counsel

FROM : Robert W. Gambino  
Director of Security

SUBJECT : Damage Assessment of the Moore Documents

1. Attached hereto is the damage assessment which you requested as to the classified CIA documents recovered from Mr. Edwin Gibbons Moore II for your use in briefing Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Chairman, Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

2. This assessment deals not only with the documents involved, but also highlights the inherent problems in selecting and producing classified documents in open court sufficient to sustain a conviction of Mr. Moore on espionage and other related charges. The documents involved cut across directorate lines, and for the past several weeks Agency officials have been deeply involved in briefing representatives from the Department of Justice and the U.S. Attorney's office in Baltimore, Maryland as to the documents' relevance to the national security.

3. The attached assessment has been coordinated with the General Counsel and the Directorates of Operations and Science and Technology, with the understanding that a copy may be provided to the Senate Select Committee.

Robert W. Gambino

Att

Distribution:

Orig # 1 - Addressee w/att  
1 - DDA w/att  
1 - OGC w/att  
1 - DDO [redacted] w/att  
1 - DDS&T [redacted] w/att  
1 - A/DCI w/att

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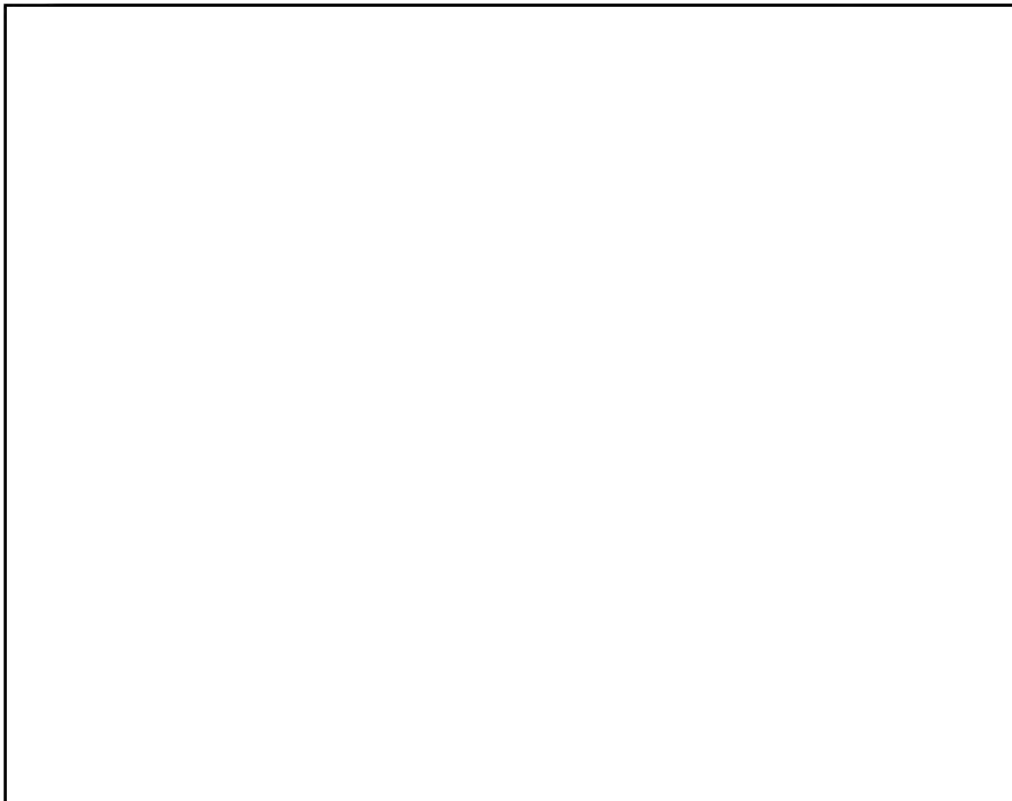
Office of Logistics/Contracts Management Staff  
Activity Report, dated 1973 and classified  
"Secret".

This two-page document represents an internal weekly status report issued by the Contracts Management Staff/Office of Logistics and warrants current protection at the "Secret" level. The document identifies several major United States firms with which the Agency had and continues to have classified covert contracts, primarily in the electronics field. Further, the document refers to a specific covert procurement activity



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National Intelligence Survey (NIS) 26, USSR  
General Survey, dated November 1965 and classi-  
fied "Secret".

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# They Knew Him as an Anti-Communist Arrest Surprised Moore's Neighbors

By Lance Gay

Washington Star Staff Writer

During the Watergate crisis, residents of affluent Sumner, a Bethesda subdivision, got used to seeing camera crews and reporters on Fort Sumner Drive.

Jeb Stuart Magruder lived up the tree-lined street of \$100,000 homes and "for a year, you could always tell when something was going on because you would see the reporters out interviewing on the street," one woman recalled.

So it was that last night, as they returned from Christmas shopping and spotted the television crews and trucks in front of the two-story red brick home at 4800 Fort Sumner Drive owned by former CIA employee Edwin Gibbons Moore II, they knew something had happened.

And it was the children in the neigh-

borhood who were the first to find out. "We saw the FBI running down the hill, out of their cars and down from the trailer," recalled one 12-year-old, who said she saw the arrest.

"Mr. Moore had come out of the house to talk to The Star paperboy, and they came tearing down the road with their guns drawn and got him."

ANDY YOHAN, 11, was returning from a nearby ice skating rink afterward and remembered an incident earlier in the afternoon.

He had been on his way to the rink when he passed in front of Moore's house and spotted a "reddish-green" box near a fire hydrant on the field across the street.

"I went over to find out what it was because I was curious, and he (Moore) came running out of the house — really running — and came

over to me and stood in front of it," Yohn said. "He wanted to get rid of me and asked me where I was going. I said I was going ice skating and he said, 'Well, good ice skating.'"

The boy left for the frozen pond, still wondering what the box contained.

He did not know it was part of the payoff money planted by the FBI in an investigation of an espionage plot. And it was only after 55-year-old Moore's arrest, when he was quizzed extensively by FBI agents who told him he might be a key witness, that he realized it must have contained something important.

The afternoon excitement in the quiet community just across the District line in suburban Maryland, came as a surprise to most of the neighbors who knew Moore, his wife

Maribelle, a legal secretary, and their four children during the 15 years they have lived there.

MOORE IS DESCRIBED as odd or eccentric, and a fervent anti-Communist who used to stop people walking down the street to discuss his philosophy and rant against the evils of communism.

"He had two main points, the ills of society and the dangers of the Communists," said one woman. "I think I would characterize him as outspoken on communism," said another neighbor.

Moore, who was born on July 4, 1920, worked for the "logistical branch" of the CIA and was posted to Vietnam during the last years of the war there. His activities in the CIA are not clear, although CIA insiders point out that the logistical branch is not connected with the undercover branch of the agency.

Moore left Saigon in 1972 and retired reportedly "under pressure" from the CIA in the summer of 1973.

Since that time, he has stayed around his house and has remained one of the few adults at home during the day in the neighborhood of working families. Moore's employment by the CIA was no great secret in the neighborhood, and Moore did not hide it.

After his retirement, however, drug traffic in the woods across the street from his home disturbed the burly man.

Continued

"OFF AND ON, THERE have been rumors of drug business in the woods, and he mentioned that once or twice," said one woman.

Neighbors at first dismissed this as speculation, but then some of the their children found money in the sand of the creek near Moore's home.

One youngster found \$120 and then a yellowed \$50 bill about a year later and there had been some speculation that the money had been lost in a drug drop. (The money was turned over to Montgomery County Police, who didn't find out where it came from and so returned it to the children after period of time).

The mysterious discovery of the money prompted Moore to embark on a campaign to clean up the woods and provoked the anger of some of the younger people in the neighborhood.

"He was very conservative and very outspoken," said a 19-year-old who was home from Tulane University for Christmas vacation.

"This is all so ironic. He was always the man who put himself in charge of other people's business," said the student, who admitted he didn't like Moore.

HE SAID MOORE TRIED to break up teenagers' parties in the neighborhood and once engineered a police raid on the woods, where some of the youngsters were talking. No drugs were found.

He remembers once as a boy having to deliver a written apology to Moore for squirting his children with a water balloon.

Other young people said he was angered at the dress and hair styles of their generation.

On the other hand, a 15-year-old said he never had any run-ins with Moore and felt he "was a nice guy" and considerate neighbor. During a recent windstorm, he remembers, Moore chased after garbage cans and lids that went flying and returned them to the owners' yards.

And his next-door neighbor, a physician who shares his driveway with the Moore home, said he was on good terms with Moore. "My position is that good fences make good neighbors," said the physician, who arrived home early from work to find his driveway packed with FBI men and cars.

Mike Yohn, a State Department press officer who lives four houses up the street from Moore's, said he knew him only well enough to say hello as he walked by, but he and his wife had often been stopped by Moore to talk about the neighborhood drug problems and communism.

MOORE'S SON, GREGG, speaking at their home through the front door, which was emblazoned with a Christmas wreath, declined to say anything to reporters about the case.

None of those interviewed could recall Moore being involved in any civic affairs in the community, but most remember spotting him puttering around his house and taking care of the family cats. "They have about 20 cats, and that's no exaggeration. That's about half the number they used to have."

Moore lost an eye, reportedly as the result of a traffic accident, about 10 years ago.

After his retirement, Moore toyed with the idea of making furniture, and at one point had a truckload of wood delivered to the house. But it lay in the driveway to the home for a time and then was taken away as refuse.

Another woman said she often wondered why the white metal construction trailer on the hill across the street from the Moore home had not been taken away after construction on a nearby apartment complex was completed more than a year ago.

THE FBI WAS USING the trailer as a headquarters site last night, watching the house as they waited for a search warrant and photographing cars that passed by. Some of the youngsters who play in the field below the trailer and across from Moore's home thought they had seen men using it before yesterday. The FBI, however, said there had been no long-term surveillance on Moore or his home.

"The kids know the most about all this," observed Yohn. "They are all experienced with reporters from the time Jeb Stuart Magruder lived up the street."



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